



MOB LYNCH 4 NEGROES

THE WEATHER

Weather and Tides—Fair and cooler tonight. Tomorrow probably fair; moderate southerly wind. (Continued on Page 16, Column 4.)

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BRITAIN WAR OF CRISIS

COCKS OF THE CRISIS

SEX-REDS READY FOR BATTLES

Cincinnati Flowing Over With Ball Fans for World's Series Opener Tomorrow

Cincinnati, Sept. 30.—The calm that comes before the storm settled over Redland today. Fed up with baseball "dope" of every flavor—villains ranging from 1919 to the present day—Cincinnati has settled down in comparative quietude to await the realization of a dream of fifty years when the Reds and White Sox clash in the first game of the World Series tomorrow. Pair weather is promised for Wednesday. The good old town is overrun with visitors. From every point of the compass are here for the biggest event in Cincinnati history. Reds and White Sox are spending the last few hours remaining before the first big battle in one grand gazing contest. Cincinnati is for the Reds first, last and forever.

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WARNING TO THE PEOPLE

October 1 is interest day with most Savings Banks and Trust Companies. After that day, money withdrawn before the expiration of three months in some banks and before the expiration of six months in others, earns no interest for the depositor if withdrawn, for interest is paid only in three months in some banks, and only once in six months in others.

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Rumors of Lifting of Liquor Ban Unverified

By International News Service. Washington, Sept. 30.—Instant reports that President Wilson soon will lift wartime prohibition by proclaiming the army demobilized, while arousing considerable interest in official circles this afternoon, were without verification.

At both the White House and the Department of Justice officials stated that the situation was unchanged and that no hint as to when any such action would be taken had been given.

It is pointed out that the latest figures showed that the army demobilized was 89 per cent, demobilized. At the same time it was pointed out that Attorney General Palmer had let it be known that it is his informal opinion that no matter what the demobilization figures may indicate, demobilization is not a technical word.

Accused 12 Police Recruits

Twelve applicants appeared at the recruiting office for the new police force up to noon today. Of this number twelve were accepted and sent over to the Civil Service Commission to be listed.

WIGILANTES TAKE LAW IN THEIR HANDS

Enraged Poses Secure Black Prisoners From Alabama Hospital and Jail

Three more negroes are dead today, and another is being hunted down by bloodthirsty mobs in a New Jersey swamp, as the result of an outbreak of lynch law hysteria affecting widely separated sections of the country.

The latest victim of the mob spirit was Will Temple of Montgomery, Ala., who was put to death early today.

Temple's killing followed by but a few hours the shooting to death of Robert Crowley and Alvin Taylor, charged with attacks on white women. The two latter were taken from officer-aided vigilantes. Life was spared for the two men.

NOB OPENS FIRE. The negroes had been ordered committed after a preliminary hearing. The mob attacked the automobile conveyer in which they were being taken to jail, and dragged the luckless blacks into the town square.

When they were a few feet away the mob opened fire. Miller was killed, wounded by bullets, and was dead before he struck the ground. Crowley, wounded in a half dozen places, lived five hours. Taylor, who was shot in the head, died almost immediately.

RENTED IN SWAMP. The original lynchings in Ontario, to prevent which Mayor Ed J. Smith risked and nearly lost his life, had not been followed by further bloodshed, but the city is under heavy guard by United States troops, and a recurrence of the race rioting is feared.

Outside Montgomery, N. J., today more than 300 armed farmers were reported heading up a swamp in a search for more negroes.

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Steel Strike Bulletins

Baltimore, Sept. 30.—There will be no strike of shipbuilders at the plant of the Bethlehem Shipbuilding Corporation at Sparrows Point. A new scale of wages will be adopted tomorrow and conditions will be adjusted satisfactorily to both the company and its 12,000 employees.

Pittsburgh, Sept. 30.—From Sharon and Farrell come reports that with the resumption there of the American Sheet and Tin Plate Company's plant all of the larger plants in the district are in operation.

Sharon, Pa., Sept. 30.—Fifty prominent residents of Sharon joined today in sending affidavits to Senator Kenyon, denying strikers' claims that the State constabulary is brutally handling steel workers.

Columbus, O., Sept. 30.—Two companies of the Ohio National Guard, located in Akron, are being held in readiness for possible trouble in the Eastern Ohio strike area.

Pittsburgh, Sept. 30.—Mill officials claim that more than 4,000 strikers have returned to work in the past few days. Newcastle reported that all plants were operating, many of them nearly up to full capacity.

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WHITLOCK PROMOTED TO BELGIAN EMBASSY

Washington, Sept. 30.—The president has announced that the following nominations in the Senate: To be ambassador extraordinary and plenipotentiary to Belgium, Brand Whitlock of Ohio, now minister to Belgium.

To be chief of naval operations in the Department of the Navy, with rank of admiral, for a term of four years, Rear Admiral Robert B. Coates.

COLLECTOR ROBBED OF \$93 BY ARMED MEN. (Continued on Page 4, Column 4.)

TROOPS ON BRITISH TRAINS

Armed Guards Assigned to Stations; Thomas Warns of Crisis in 24 Hours

London, Sept. 30.—Troops were put on duty in the national railway strike this afternoon. Soldiers were posted about the railway stations and armed guards were placed in departing trains.

Attempts by strikers to wreck trains by altering signals failed, the general secretary of the railwaymen, Lord George and Sir Eric Geddes, minister of transport, claim that the situation has improved since yesterday.

J. H. Thomas, executive secretary of the National Union of Railwaymen, in a speech at Clapham, threatened that 12,000 transport workers and coal miners might strike in sympathy with the railway workers this morning.

According to Thomas the next 24 hours may see the most industrial crisis in the history of the nation.

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Thomas Predicts British Crisis in 24 Hours



JAMES H. THOMAS, M.P.

London, Sept. 30.—James H. Thomas, M.P., executive secretary of the National Union of Railwaymen, and leader of the big strike, said in a speech at Clapham:

"The next twenty-four hours will probably be the most critical in Great Britain's industrial history."

"The railway men will not continue to refuse offers from other unions to go on sympathy strikes."

"This action will force a showdown. Sympathetic strikes would greatly increase the government's problem of feeding, simultaneously heightening the danger between the classes."

"If labor's own forecasts prevail, 250,000 transport workers and 400,000 coal miners will likely join the national strike. The electricians have also offered to go out in sympathy."

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JAPANESE SIDE WITH COSSACKS

Halt American Force Sent to Rescue Officer Who Was Flogged by Russians

Washington, Sept. 30.—The capture and subsequent release by Cossacks of two American soldiers—an officer and an enlisted man—in the vicinity of Vladivostok has been reported to the War Department by Major General William S. Graves, in charge of the American forces in Siberia. Secretary Baker stated this afternoon:

"It was stated that the officer, being flogged, and that the former, returning to his command, organized a force to return to the rescue of his companion. This force, according to an unofficial report, was halted by a Japanese officer who is alleged to have told the Americans that if they returned to attack the Cossacks, the Japanese would interfere."

The Japanese then were reported to have told the Americans whom they would not the capture. As to these details, however, Secretary Baker said he had no report. He said that if such a dispatch from General Graves should have been received, it would have been a most serious matter for the Japanese forces in the region.

REPORT BRITISH HAVE TAKEN ODESSA. London, Sept. 30.—British forces have landed at Odessa and occupied the city, said a dispatch from the British forces in the Ukraine.

Odessa is the chief Ukrainian port on the Black Sea. At latest reports it was in possession of the Ukrainians. The Bolsheviks having been driven northward.

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Pig Found by Hogg of Malden Will Be Raised as Hog

Joseph Hogg, of No. 34 Bryant street, Malden, wrote this morning and discovered a pig that had strayed into his yard, closing the gate in such a way it was impossible to escape. Mr. Hogg immediately grabbed the pig and placed it in an improvised pen, and says he will raise it as a pig.

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LATEST. TWO LYNCHED IN ALABAMA TODAY

Montgomery, Ala., Sept. 30.—One police officer and four negroes dead—one 11-year-old white boy missing—supposed to have been murdered, and two negro leaders including a preacher of a large church, driven out of the city and warned not to return, is the present record of a outbreak between the races which began by the lynching of two negroes at 3 o'clock Monday morning and two others early this morning. It is feared by the authorities that a crisis will be reached some time tonight.

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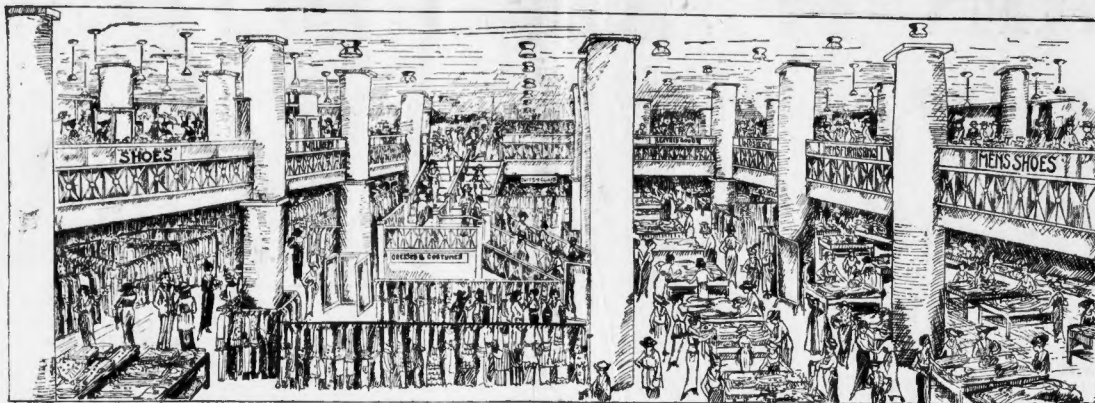
285 pairs of Herman's U. S. March last shoes for men at \$4.45—black only, sizes 6 to 11

3¼ million folks bought clothes in 1 year in the Filene Automatic Bargain Basement

(Just think!—by actual count of sales slips more than 4 times the total number of men, women and children in Boston. More than 10,000 people a day—enough to people more than 300 cities)

The Automatic Schedule.

First Prices must be extraordinary.
One Dollar Reward.
Walk through the Basement daily.
How to reach it without wetting your feet.
Hundreds of Bargain lots not advertised every day.
Nothing can stay longer than 30 selling days.
World Wide Buying.
Dependable quality and a bargain.
48-hour rule.
Extra sizes for large women.



Watching markets of the world.
Reducing cost of living.
Quick selling—actual instances.
Watch signs and price tags.
Stories of interest.
High-priced lines as well as low.
Broken sizes and small lots not advertised.
Come early—9 or soon after.
No mail orders filled.
No elevators.
No free deliveries.
Cash for everything.



Prices reduce automatically 1/4 after 12 selling days, 1/2 after 18 days, 3/4 after 24 and goods given away after 30 selling days.



First price must be extraordinary enough to sell goods before automatic price reductions start.



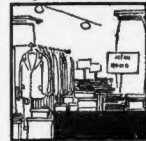
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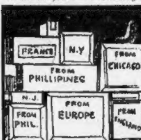
Walk through the Filene Basement every day if you don't want to miss great savings.



You can reach the Basement without going out-of-doors or wetting your feet—direct entrances from all subways.



Hundreds of bargain lots every day—only a few are advertised—walk through and see.



Goods come to Filene's Basement from all over this country and many foreign lands.



Goods may be returned for exchange or refund only within 48 hours.



Frequently the Filene Basement offers typical savings in clothes for extra large size folks.

and here are sketches of the business rules back of this unique store until now this is the largest basement ready-to-wear clothes business in the world

We are constantly lowering the cost of living because of these sound rules and such rules make big volume and quick selling like this: 18,000 pairs of white shoes have been sold in a few days, 4126 men's athletic union suits were sold in the Filene Basement in one day, 7067 pieces of men's winter underwear sold in the hottest part of last July in less than two days, 1507 pairs of women's silk stockings in 2 hours, 115 women's coats in 8 minutes, etc., etc. No lot is too big or too small providing the price makes it extraordinary enough to sell quickly.

Filene's basement is a "different" store selling only bargains in clothes from the highest to lower grades

and here are examples of the kind of bargain lots ready TOMORROW

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| 40 women's serge dresses at \$4.50 | 60 women's striped or plaid skirts \$2.95 |
| 758 girls' gingham or chambray dresses, sizes 6 to 10, at 69c | 125 good leather professional bags at \$1.95 |
| 300 prs. women's mocha gloves \$1.79 | 120 women's silk petticoats at \$3.95 |
| 43 misses' black rubber raincoats \$3.45 | 93 women's La Vida corsets, pink brocaded, at \$4.65 |
| 600 women's white muslin envelope chemises at 45c | 34 women's very good wool jersey suits at \$21.50 |
| 80 georgette waists, some ribbon drawn, \$2 | 72 infants' white cashmere coats \$2.25 |
| | 120 women's bungalow aprons \$1.19 |

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Things sell quickly here—100 suits all sold seven minutes after the store opens is common.



No article is too low or too high in price providing it is an extraordinary bargain.



Many of the best bargains are broken-in-size or small lots not advertised.



Store opens at 9 A.M.—Come early—at or soon after if you want some of the best bargains.



No mail orders filled—we carry no regular stocks and goods sell so quickly mail orders can't be filled.



Every unnecessary expense is eliminated in operating the Basement—hence no elevators.



You save dollars by carrying home your own packages and by paying cash.



Every article is Filene's—warranted to be dependable and an unusual bargain.



Watch the signs and price tags on our garments—they tell the automatic mark down bargain story.



A separate Filene Buying organization is searching the markets of the world for bargains.

TRY TO WRECK BRITISH R. R. TRAINS

Official Announcement Given
Out of Attempted Sabotage
in the Strike

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The national union of railwaymen here strike vote had been postponed until tomorrow.

PREDICT TRANSPORT STRIKE.

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One of Greatest Natural Hitters
In Game Today, Declares
Manager Gleason

By WILLIAM ("KID") GLEASON,
Manager of the Chicago White Sox.
A regular fence busting batter who is dangerous all the time and able to crash into the wall any time he likes in the box—that's the dream of every manager. Mine comes true in the presence of Joe Jackson on my ball team.

Joe is one of the greatest hitters in the game today and one of the best I ever played. He has been up with the leaders every year since he came up. He is the mirror as they say. Anything he does, he does it right. I have noticed the American League pitchers have a lot of respect for him. Anytime they get a batter like him, they get a lot of respect for him. Anytime they get a batter like him, they get a lot of respect for him. Anytime they get a batter like him, they get a lot of respect for him.

OF LIKEABLE NATURE.
Joe is a very big boy although he's quite a veteran in the game. He's the natural big fellow, tall, broad, and he can do anything he wants to do. He is a natural big fellow, tall, broad, and he can do anything he wants to do. He is a natural big fellow, tall, broad, and he can do anything he wants to do.

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GOING TO THE POST



Moran Tells Why Reds Should Win Series

By PAT MORAN,
Manager of the Cincinnati Reds.
Many persons insist that the Reds and the White Sox are so evenly matched that luck will be the deciding factor in the October clash. And I'll admit that luck is a potent force in any affair that involves the baseball championship of the world.

BEST IN CIRCUIT.
Many National League fans insist that the Reds during the last three months of the campaign played up to the highest standard of the game. They will present facts, figures and statistics to prove that we won at least ten games by getting the breaks, and lost ten by getting the breaks.

NATURALLY UP TO VICTORY.
Naturally I am confident that the Reds will win the series. I am confident that the Reds will win the series. I am confident that the Reds will win the series. I am confident that the Reds will win the series. I am confident that the Reds will win the series.

COACH MORROW DRIVES W. & J. SQUAD HARD.
Washington Post, Sept. 20.—Coach Morrow put his W. & J. charges through a hard scrimmage on college field, putting a variety of new plays and tactics into the hands of his players. He saw the variety against the Reds, the regular team, and the backfield coupled through forward passes, hitting the variety a half dozen touchdowns.

FORMER BROWN STAR HELPS AT COACHING.
Pittsburgh Post, 20.—Coach Brown, who had been an assistant at the first practice of the week on Andrews field, Tom Barr's backfield, the 1918 eleven, played up to the form that they showed in the 1917 season. It is certainly will be no worse than a stand-off in the backfield department.

Read the American for Best Series Stories

Baseball's great Fall classic opens at Cincinnati tomorrow with the White Sox and Reds the opposing teams. The various players and lost where the figures go wrong during the series.

William (Kid) Gleason, manager of the White Sox, will give American readers a daily article on the title games. He will devote particular attention to the play and plans of his own team.

Hugh Fullerton, famous baseball statistician, will tell how each game was won and lost. He will give the dope on the various players and tell where the figures go wrong during the series.

Nick Flatley, the American's baseball editor, is already on the scene and will write daily articles in his graphic, breezy style.

Damon Runyon, the great human interest writer, will furnish stories on the title games which will be filled with color and interest.

If you want to be sure of getting the news and dope on the series from every angle, be sure and read the American.

REDS AND SOX ALL SET FOR BIG GAMES.
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Harvard Squad Given Hard Scrimmage

A hard scrimmage was ordered for the Harvard football team today in preparation for Saturday's game with Boston College. Coach Bob Fisher is taking no chances of having his star outfit muddled by the husky Boston College players on the variety for the rest of the week.

Mike O'Dowd Defeats Angie Rafter in Eight Rounds.
Jersey City, N. J., Sept. 29.—Mike O'Dowd, world's middleweight champion, outpointed Angie Rafter of New York in an eight-round bout at the Armory A. Rafter won the first and second rounds but the rest of the fight, except for the sixth, which was even, was easily O'Dowd's.

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This Day in Our History—Sept. 30, 1919

THIS is the anniversary of the ascent of the Colorado by Hernando Alarcon, the first European to navigate its waters. He was trying to join Coronado, seeking for the seven cities of Cibola, believed to be in New Mexico. His map of the river is fairly accurate.

THE GRAY HAIR

A MYSTERY STORY OF NEW YORK LIFE
Society for the Redistribution of Superfluous Wealth* Terrorizes Millionaires

By Arthur Somers Roche
(Whose novels have placed him in the front rank as a writer of detective stories)

The Action So Far

John Hastings, a young millionaire, was the victim of a series of mysterious attacks. He was found dead in his room, and the police were unable to find any clues. The case was a mystery, and the public was fascinated by the story. The Society for the Redistribution of Superfluous Wealth was the only group that seemed to be involved in the case.

Blake, the detective, was called in to investigate the case. He found that the victim was a young millionaire, and that the case was a mystery. He was determined to solve the case, and he was not deterred by the fact that the victim was a young millionaire.

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Of All Virtues the First to Be Cultivated Should Be Self-Respect

Magazine Page

Tighter Waists and Graceful Panniers

Such Is the Winter Style Decried by Paris, Says Good Housekeeping, the Nation's Greatest Home Magazine

Marron paradise plumes are very modish this season, whether extending straight out from a hat or smartly thrust through the hair at the back, as the new coiffure below.



Very Parisian is the combination on the gown at left, of a black velvet bodice with an oddly made skirt of bands of black tulle, worn with a gold gauze turban with black ostrich feathers. The charming dinner gown of black lace at the right was worn at Autell by the Duchess of Noailles. It shows up the whiteness of the skin, and completed her costume with a head dress of crosse.

A Daily Recipe

By MONSIEUR CHARLES A. PERRAUDIN, Delmonico's Chef

Delmonico's Sirloin Steak—Bearnaise
Cut from a beef sirloin, a slice two inches in thickness, beat it to flatten it to an inch and a half thick and trim nicely. It should now weigh twenty ounces. Salt it on both sides, baste it over with oil or melted butter, and broil it in a moderate fire for fourteen minutes if desired very rare, or eighteen minutes to be done properly. Set it in a moderate hot dish over the bearnaise sauce, with a little gravy around it.

And well corner him, he can't get away. Again they took a corner on two sides, and the thing was not over a minute. He was a little bit of a hero, and he was a little bit of a hero.

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The Pen of Confucius

WHEN writing Confucius used a small brush, like a camel-hair brush, for a pen; and so did his ancestors for centuries before his time. The reed came into use for writing in the marshy countries of the Orient. It was hollow and cut in short lengths.

When a Girl Marries

A NEW SERIAL OF YOUNG MARRIED LIFE?

Ann Lisle Writes Interestingly of the Trials and Slight Jealousies of a Bride

By Ann Lisle
(Whose newspaper serials are more widely read than those of any other writer)

CHAPTER CLXXX.

On the very day after he offered her that first flying bird, she was in a apartment-to-be. Jim took the determined step to marry her, and she was ready. Early in the afternoon he called her on the phone and an answer came. "Anne, I've just had Tom on the wire and told him that we were cutting him as a landlord and taking him on as an interior decorator. He was a brick about it."

"I'm glad," I replied with a panache feeling. "That Jim expected something of me, and that I must try to approach the mark, even if I couldn't quite hit it. Tom has been very decent about the apartment all along."

He sure has," agreed Jim, heartily. "I know that I paid a little. Now, little lady, you hurry out and find a woman to help you pack and clean up the new place for you!"

"Oh, Jim, I can do it myself! I don't need an accomodator. Why, they are three or four dollars a day now."

"Do as I tell you!" rapped Jim's voice. "I make you understand that I can afford the things I suggest. What I can't afford is to be alone about every cent I spend. My time is valuable, good by. Then I'll be off to work."

Meek and Unhappy
Newly and unhelpfully I made ready to go out and hire the accomodator I didn't want to need. It was after five, but the time I started on my way and the employment exchange was as bare as a tree. I decided as a last resort to go to the place, however, promised to send a reliable woman to help me. I had to wait with that I had to content myself. Then because I really had nothing to do, I began to roam around the shops. Starting at the first shop, an unusual whole season ahead of the season.

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Read the coupon for a 10-Day Tube. Note how clean the teeth feel after using. Mark the difference in the film. See how teeth whiten as the fixed film disappears. Read the book we send you. Learn the reasons for these things. Then judge for yourself if you want your teeth kept in that way always. Cut out the coupon now.

The Rhyming Optimist

By Aline Michaelis
I HAVE many friends now dwelling in the style of which I am proud. They adore the elevator and they're fond of the dumb waiter; they enjoy the stairs and stairs to the janitor's third floor of their Jars of cream and clabber, nor is this the only Jar. Through the Winter they will mutter when their steam pipes frolic splutter; yet they like to tilt and spar. Though the door-bell, rather bumpy, grumpy their temper somewhat makes they won't choose another way, but within their crowded quarters with their wives and sons and daughters and their dogs and cats laugh away. And those prime old Marys to be young they'll say, "I'm young!"

A Dim Light
He seemed speaking, at a time had left him to speak. Alas! he seemed speaking, at a time had left him to speak. Alas! he seemed speaking, at a time had left him to speak.

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By Garrett P. Servino

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Is Exceedingly Strong

That was in the Mohawk
 try, and a boy, in my time,
 sure to hear all about the won-
 derful bows that the Indians made
 of hickory wood, and to try his
 hand at that art, not difficult
 you were satisfied with a
 knife finish. Hickory bows
 I made sometimes caused
 excitement among squirrels
 chipmunks—but I cannot
 great slaughter.

—By Win Brook

I ASK no wealth; for me no lordly crown;
 But give me twilight o'er some quiet lake,
 The sky dull gold, the red sun sinking down
 Behind the sombre hills * * * * * * *
 Yet drowsy in its wakefulness * * * * * * * *
 Astral among the green-weed by the edge
 Of mirrored waters * * * * * * * * *
 That lift their tips above the sumac hedge * * * * * * * *

And give me night beneath a thin white moon
 That rides above black firs * * * * * * * * * *
 Of some lost whip-poor-will whose mournful tune
 Re-echoes sweetly where gray shadows fall
 'Neath blowing birches, silver on the face
 Of the dark waters curling to the shore;
 With over all a mist of rarest lake * * * * * * * *
 Yea, give me these and I have wealth— and more.

Sugar Shortage

Editor Boston American:

What about this sugar shortage?

Almost every ten days or more we read about millions of pounds of the raw sugar on the way to Boston. I saw an item to that effect in your paper this morning. There was a similar item two weeks ago. I am sure that the sugar shortage in Greater Boston has got to depend on his knees. Figuratively speaking, and beg to get a pound. Even then the sugar shortage is not the same as the stores to get it. It would seem that the man who pays cash for his groceries is harder put to get the sugar than the man who gets it on account at a grocery store. The latter seems to take care of his customers.

A few months back most stores were unable to buy in five-pound lots or more. Then, a little later, came the rumor of a sugar shortage. It came. It is here. Why? Because the sugar shortage is here. The sugar is five-pound lot. It would seem clear now that the signing of the armistice had upset shipments to Europe for the time being, and that the sugar shortage was a business to unload here even though the price paid was lower than they would in time before the

Had we an administration at Washington, with a real backbone some of the men that are doing the present administration—surgeon and other products, and who have wasted all their jobs, materially and otherwise, would long ago have been relegated to a back seat.

But the main question that most of us as well will this era of getting all the truth told will bear consideration. When will the great dragons of damnable compromise feel that they can let go the whip and retire with enough to satisfy their greatest ambition—the shirking of Mammoth?

The people themselves are all right. It is the leadership they seek. Perhaps with a stoppage of immigration for a few years and the removal of the present alien agents along civic lines, including a change in the method, teaching civil government in the public schools, there might come a wonderful transition that is just around the corner. But it seems that capital gets its own share all around, and not to be limited, say, as new money to be the cause of the world's problems, and dimensions of the war will be ancient vintages. What about sugar?

J. N. PARADIS.

T. H. PRISON, LOS ANGELES.

Too Scarce to Be Burned.

Hickory wood is now too scarce to be burned, but in the old days when it was abundant it made the most splendid of chimney fuel. The wood is exceedingly brilliant and cheerful, and the light that comes from it is very penetrating. On a howling winter's night, with the snow falling in great flakes, with the foxes might be about, with the deeps of their holes, a pile of blazing hickory logs crackling on the hearth, and the house warmed to an illuminating degree, are facts unknown to many.

The nuts of the "shell-bark," *Carya ovata*, are the most common of all the varieties furnished by the Garya *gens*, except it may be, the pecans of the West, which are largely used for stock food.

To crack them on a cold night, before a fire fed by their own blood, to speak, was a matchless joy, provided the necessary companionship was right.

Relief of Work Nerve

Editor Boston American:

Kindly allow me, through the columns of your paper, to present that the Boston Work Horse Relief Association, which has done so much for the comfort of the horse, should send a fairer to look after the shoeing of horses suffering with ringbone, sidebone and corns, and a good harness maker to instruct drivers of horses with galls how to adjust and pad the harnesses. Of course, the association should get some donations to enable them to carry on the good work.